Centre College Downs University of Arizona, 38 to 0, in Inter-Sectional Football Game

Covington Star Of Big Victory At San Diego

Only Two Thousand Brave Rain to See Game; Insurance Covers Loss

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 26 .- Centre College crowned its football invasion of the West with success by splashing to a 38 to 0 victory over the University of Arizona here to-day. Rain fell throughout the game and the field was a churned mass of slippery

Two thousand persons, rain-coated and huddled under umbrellas, stood throughout the contest. The game was insured for \$25,000 against rain and

insured for \$25,000 against rain and it was announced the insurance company would pay the difference between the gross gate receipts and the amount of the policy.

Centre outclassed Arizona completely. In the first haif the Wildcats did not make a first down and throughout the game they rarely had possession of the ball. In the third and fourth periods they made a few good gains, but were unable to maintain a continued drive.

"Red" Roberts's Work Features "Red" Roberts's Work Features

"Red" Roberts, noted end of the
Centre team, and his equally famous
team mate. Alvin "Bo" McMillin, were
the Centre stars, although the work
of the other Kentuckians showed that
the team is not a one-man machine.
The playing of Roberts was particularly noticeable, his sensational catches
of forward passes, his line bucking and
interference being cheered by the
spectators.

Roberts made Centre's first touch-Roberts made Centre's first touchdown within five minutes of the opening gun. With Roberts leading the interference, McMillin and Tanner carried the ball to the Wildcats' 3-yard
line, where the Arizonians held Tanner
and McMillin, but were unable to stop
the Centre end, who backed across the
line. The second touchdown came in
the same period, when, after bucking
the ball down the field, McMillin went
through right tackle.

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Centre's next touchdown came four minutes after the second period opened, when Tanner went through right guard. McMillin failed in attempts to kick the first three goals. In the third period Arizona rallied and advanced, but Tanner intercepted a forward pass behind his own line and the Kentuckians plowed down the muddy field to another score, Snoddy carrying the ball over. Roberts kicked goal. Covington Plays Well

Covington reays Well
Covington scored Centre's fifth
touchdown, when, standing on his 50yard line, he caught an Arizona punt
and ran through a broken field for the
tally. Roberts missed goal. Covington
scored the last touchdown on an offtackle buck. He kicked the goal.
The line-up and summary: Centre (38).

C Kubale Clyme
R. G Shadoan Smith
R. T Gregor Barkley
R. E James Wofford (captain
Q B McMillin Sionake
I. H Snoddy Manz
R. H Armstrong (capt.) Broderict
F. B Hobb
Score by Periods— Centre College
Arizone 0 0 0 0 0-1
Touchdowns - Covington (2), Roberts
McMillin, Tanner, Snoddy. Goals from
touchdown-Roberts, Covington, Substitu
tions-Arizona: Etz for Clark, Rubarth for
Manzo, Erb for Barkley, Conneil for Ru
barth. Centre: Covington for Armstrong
Jones for Chinn, Murphy for Snoddy, Arm
strong for Covington, Snoddy for Murphy
Gibson for Shadoan, Bartlett for Arm
strong. Covington for Tanner, Bean for
James. Referee-Evans, Millikin, Umpire
Parameter Mineralis Hand Hanners

Mass. Tech Chessmen Defeat Cornell, 3 to 0 day will be made.

Making a clean sweep on all of the three boards in action yesterday, the chess team representing the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of Boston, sprang a surprise in the opening round of the twenty-third annual tournament of the Intercollegiate Chess League at the Manhattan Chess

Club, and defeated the manhattan Chess Club and defeated the players from Cornell University, last year's champions, by the score of 3 to 0. The summaries:

N. T. U. CITY COLLEGE Total 2 Total

City College played white on the odd-numbered boards. The openings. I. Two Knights defense; 2. irregular defense, 3. Three Knights defense; 4. Giucco Piano.

M. I. T. CORNELL

-W. W. Adams. - A. Kevitz.

-S. Nelson. 1 H. Garfinkel.

-A. R. Frey. 1 N. R. Gotthoffer. 6

-I. Brimberg... 1 H. R. Peters.

Parson and Chapman

Win Pinehurst Event Win Pinehurst Event
PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 26.—Donald
Parson, Youngstown, and John Chapman, Greenwich, won the "best ball
handicap vs. par tournament" of the
Tin Whistlers to-day when their best
ball was 3 up for the eighteen holes.
Chapman was 36—39—75 and Parson
39—37—76. The best ball was 69.
There was a tie for second between
Richard Tufts, Pinehurst, paired with
H. J. Blue, Aberdeen, and W. T. Barr,
Deering Harbor, paired with H. G.
While, Ridgewood, N. J. These pairs
were all even with par. The individual
scores: Tufts, 78; Blue, 82; Barr, 86;
White, 84. Mr. Chapman won the prize
for low gross with his 75.

Dartmouth Fills Schedule HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 26. The only open date remaining on the Dartmouth football schedule as previously announced has been filled by Boston University. It was announced to-night that the Boston eleven would play in Hanover on November 4.

Franco-Swiss Team Wins Tranco-Swiss leam Wins
The Franco-Swiss football club defeated the eleven of the Hebrew football club in an exhibition soccer match
at St. Brendon's Oval, Broo lyn, by the
score of 3 goals to 0, yesterday By
haif time the victors had an advantage
of 2-0. Meylan, Mullenstein and
Fetscher'n scored the coals.

How to Start the Day Wrong



W. and J. En Route For Pasadena Game Have Work - Out

Stop Over at Kansas City and Go Through Strenuous Two - Hour Drill

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26 .- There was action a plenty for the Washington and Jefferson eleven here to-day, en route for Pasadena for its battle with the University of California on January 2.

The short rest over Christmas appeared to have done the men a world of good, and they tore through a strenuous drill that lasted nearly two hours with a vim that spoke volumes for their condition. Head Coach Neale lined the off and practiced long on forming interference for the runner. He then tutored them in breaking up forward passes, going over a half dozen defensive formations of this sort. The practice was held on the Kansas City Athletic Club field and attracted a big

crow of spectators.

Interest in the W. and J. team is keen here, the sentiment being strongly in their favor over California. The party will leave here to-morrow morning at 9:30, and will proceed directly to the Grand Canyon, where a stop-off of one

In Hard Practice PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26.—First practice by University of California players in preparation for the East-West classic here January 2 was set for to-day. The majority of the Blue and Gold warriors were on the ground and the remainder were due in time for the initial worken!

for the initial workout.

The Washington and Jefferson College team, representing the East, is en route here, but it is not expected to en route here, but it is not expected to arrive before Friday, later than any team for several years.

Plans have been announced for a University of California alumni rally and banquet here next Friday night in honor of the California players.

Becker Wins Two-Mile Race at Tremont Rink

W. Becker, of the Tremont Skating
Club, won the feature at the Tremont

Club, won the feature at the Tremont Rink yesterday afternoon, defeating Paul Forsman by inches in the two-mile Class A handicap. W. Murphy, 181st Street Ice Palace, was a close third.

The summaries:

One-mile (Class A handicap)—Won by E. McCool, Dyckman Oval (5 yards); C. Schroer, unattached (69 yards), second; W. Becker, Tremont S. C. (soratch), third. Time, 1:36 2-5.

Two-mile (Class A handicap)—Won by W. Becker, Tremont S. C. (soratch); Paul Forsman, Tremont S. C. (soratch); Paul Forsman, Tremont S. C. (soratch); Paul Forsman, Tremont S. C. (45 yards), second; W. Murphy, 181st Street Ice Palace (25 yards), third. Time, 7:10 1-5.

Half-mile (novice)—Won by J. Goldberg, unattached; E. Morgan, Morningside A. C., second; J. O'Brien, unattached, third. Time, 1:53 3-5.

440-yard handicap for women—Won by Miss Roslin Steinberger (scratch); Miss Fegsy Torrington (40 yards), second; Miss Edna Neal (scratch), third. Time, 1:04 4-5.

Champions Lose at Golf SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Jim Barnes, of Pelham, and Jack Hutchison of Chicago, met defeat to-day in their first match in California. Machinist match in California, Machinist match and Sam Whiting, the local professional, were the victorious are in a sensational thirty-six-hole match over the Lakeside Club courses. The score of the match was one up.

Brooklyn Socces Win With honors even in the first half, during which not a single goal was scored, the Brooklyn Football Club team of the New York State League set the pace in the second period of play, and to such good purpose that the opposing eleven of the Viking Football Club suffered defeat at New York Oval yesterday to the tune of 4 to 0.

Brooklyn Beats Macdowell

by Grantland Rice ORILI

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The Champion

I felt something slipping, as if I was wading, Along the beat,

To find that another year was fading

Under my feet. Why, a fellow can hardly say Jack Horner

As things now go, Before another year turns the corner To pipe "Hello!"

Talk about Man o' War, or Paddock,

Both on the fly. They are like turtles to a haddoch

At slipping by.

They are like cows or oven shirking Out in the sun,

When old Doc Time, with his elbows working, Decides to run.

How they pile on top of a fellow, Haul after haul.

How soon the green boughs turn to yellow.

From spring to fall.

The New Year cry;

Yet here is another gray December

Saying "Goodby."

Correct Concentration

What is correct concentration in sport?

It is all the same, in its main details, whether a man is playing golf. nnis, football or baseball. It shouldn't be, as many seem to think, an intense, high-powered af-

fair. It merely means fixing one's mind on the game and keeping it there until the main business at hand is completed.

One can think too hard or over-concentrate, just as one can over-try

system can't carry the burden.

trought back a few memories. about this part of the game as one did when Matty, Plank, Bender, Collins,

Overall, Lundgren, Stahl and others were breaking in. Ruth, Mays, Hoyt, Douglas, Kelly, Peck, Bancroft, Barnes, Young were

all non-collegians.

Collins, Gardner, Sewell, Frisch, Robertson, etc.

Mays, Hoyt, Young, Maranville, Bancroft, McInnis, Grimes, Douglas, Stock, Veach, Scott, Speaker, Coveleskie and others are not down upon the collegiate roster.

stir up any chatter along balldom's highway, but the general crop of late has been none too large.

Fred Tenney, of Brown, and Christy Mathewson, of Bucknell, were nong the first collegians to attract widespread attention.

In about the same era Dave Fultz, of Brown, one of the greatest allaround athletes of any generation, stepped forth. These three were among the greatest who wandered into the fold, making good with a rush.

The South will figure extensively in an intersectional football way next fall. Centre is to meet Harvard again and Georgia invades Chicago. Tech will meet Notre Dame and the Navy, while the University of the South tackies Pennsylvania. Virginia also comes North, and the A. P. I. from Auburn, Ala., launches an offensive against West Point. All in all, this will be one of the most noteworthy North-South autumns on record. 9th Regiment Armory Bouts
In the star bout of twelve rounds argued for this evening at the 9th Regiment Armory Jimmy Mack meets Kild Bacon. Two additional tenrounders and bring together Bobby Dobbs vs. Jimmy Early Carter and Bert Williams vs. Tommy Sullivan.

Todd Shipward Eleven Wins PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—The Todd Shipward eleven from Brooklyn eleminates and in each instance Dixie will be represented by first-class machines. The South have few prostly always playing the heavy enrollment of the North and nearly always playing the play and young Arnold dod interest to the week of play, and young Arnold dod interest to the week of play, and young Arnold eleve and in each instance Dixie will be represented by first-class machines. The

Todd Shinvard Eleven Wins
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—The Todd shipvard eleven from Brocklyn elminated the Philadelphia Field Club in a hard fought soccer game here this afternoon, 4 to 1.

In all justice to Penn State last fall, Georgia Tech played its poorbit game in this contest. Penn State was the stronger machine, but ordinarily by no such margin as 28 to 7. Two teams might be fairly well matched the greater part of the season and yet on a certain stated occasion be three touchdowns apart.

Tom Thorp to Umpire W.&J.-California Game

gridiron star and now assistant coach at the Morningside institution has been selected to act as umpire of the Washington-Jefferson, University of California game to be played at Pasadens on New Year's

Thorp, who makes his home at Rockville Center, L. L. has officiated at many of the most important football games in the East and was the unanimous choice of the committee which named officials for the classic Intersection contest.

Hanlon and Chaney Win

Hanlon, Denver, and George Chaney,

TOM THORP, former Columbia

By BRIGGS

Bouts in Quaker City

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- Jummy

Vincent "Pepper" Martin, promising Brooklyn featherweight, made short work of Johnny Dwyer at the Rink Sporting Club in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. In the second round Vincent sailed into Johnny with a typhoon of lefts and rights and when the smoke had alexed away Dwyer was obligious. Baltimore, were the winners to-day in two of the principal bouts of holiday matinees.

Hanlon outpointed Joe Tiplitz, Philadelphia, in a fast eight-round fight, while Chaney easily defented Mike Paulson, St. Paul, also in an eight-round bout. Chaney had the better of every round.

Hanlon, Denver, and George Chaney, agreement the second round Vincent sailed into Johnny with a typhoon of lefts and rights and when the smoke to his surroundings. He came to about five minutes later and asked who won Martin caught Johnny with a fierce right swing that nearly brought the

Fifty Juniors Play To-day For Richards' Tennis Title

and F. Osgood Appear to Have Best Chance

By Fred Hawthorne

struggle for the national junior indoor lawn tennis championship titles in singles and doubles this morning in There should be mental rhythm as well as physical rhythm.

One can get wrought up to such an extent mentally that his nervous item can't carry the burden.

It is always possible to concentrate successfully without tying a knot the brain.

Collegian in Baseball

The report that Glenn Killinger was considering a Yankee contract ought back a few memories.

Singles and doubles this morning in the 7th Regiment Armory, at Park Avenue and Sixty-sixth Street. Vincent Richards, the present title holder in both singles and doubles, will not defend his honors this week, having passed the age limit, but juniors like Jerry Lang, John F. Whitbeck, Franklin T. Osgood, Edgar F. Dawson, Morton Bernstein, William Aydelotte and Louis B. Dailey jr., are all eager and ready to step into the present champion's shoes.

the present senior national indoor singles title holder.

Doubles Will Be Open

But while Richards and the Anderson brothers made such amazingly good records on the courts they outclassed all competition. To-day the margin of skill between any one of the first twenty juniors is not noticeable, while the genera average of play is of a higher standard than it has been in the nest

Jerry Lang, J. Whitbeck

More than fifty boys will begin the ceive, or by any one of the many other subterfuges now in vogue, is going to be out of luck in the future

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There are still college stars in baseball, but one doesn't hear so much out this part of the game as one did when Matty, Plank, Bender, Collins, Verall, Lundgren, Stahl and others were breaking in.

In the last World's Series the collegian played only a small part, the Mays, Hoyt, Douglas, Kelly, Peck, Bancroft, Barnes, Young were in non-collegians.

Frank Frisch, of Fordham, was the main college entry.

A Few Leaders

Among the best ex-collegians in baseball to-day one might name Sisler, Illins, Gardner, Sawell, Frisch, Robertson, etc.

But such outstanding names as Cobb, Ruth, Hornsby, Boush, Groh, ys. Hoyt, Young, Maranville, Bancroft, McInnis, Grimes, Douglas, ock, Veach, Scott, Speaker, Coveleskie and others are not down upon tup any chatter along balldom's highway, but the general crop of late a been none too large.

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It is a pity that some of the juniors from other sections of the country do not find it possible to compete in this tournament. The Jones boys, of Providence, those clever tennis publis of Tilden, would add interest to the week of play, and young Arneld would come

'Pepper'' Martin Makes Short Work of Dwyer

English Tennis Rule

Seeks to Hasten Play

THE lawn tennis player in Eng-land who, under the stress of a gruelling match, seeks to delay the progress of the game by stopping to wipe his eyeglasses frequently (If he wears them), or by kicking the ball, by "accident," as he stoops to pick it up, or by walking slowly around in a wide circle back of the base line each time before commencing service or getting ready to re-

f he attempts these things.

Havana Entries

First race (three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse \$700, five and a half furiens)—**Elumny 97 xLyric 100; xKayman, 100; Scintillate, 10 xSain Rose, 10; xKing Worth, 105 xHigh Olympus, 105; Lucie May, 107; Maricusa, 107; Bibbler, 107; Truant, 115.

Bartfield Wins Over Bloom After Twelve Lively Rounds

Soldier Made to Look Bad During First Half of Go, but Phil Weakens and Is Forced to Absorb Fierce Lacing After the Sixth Round

Soldier Bartfield won the judges' decision over Phil Bloom after twelve rounds of lively milling before the Broadway Exhibition Club in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The bout was the feature of an attractive Yuletide program arranged by Silvey Burns, the demon promoter.

exhibition of cleverness that made the

veteran Soldier look decidedly awkward

during the first six rounds. He smoth-

ered Bartfield's rushes and turned off

his heavy drives with a faultless de-

fense. When the seventh round began,

however, it was apparent that Phil had

used up everything he had in the way

Bloom opened up with a sensational Bouts Hereabouts TO-NIGHT

Star S. C.—Baitling Bendy
Seeman; 12 rounds;
Arena, Jersey City—Johnny Murray
vs. Wille Shaw; 12 rounds
Ninth Regiment Armory—Jimmy
Mack vs. Kid Bacon; 12 rounds.
WEDNESDAY

used up everything he had in the way of strength and stamina in the first half of the fight and from that time on he grew steadily weaker.

In the last five rounds he absorbed a terrific lacing and the decision was the only one the judges could have given. The somewhat obscure tit e of welterweight champion of Brooklyn went to the victor. The weights were: Soldier Bartfield, 149½; Phil Bloom, 145½.

In the ten-round semi-final, which was a slashing scrap from start to finish, Walter Nelson, of Brooklyn, won the judges' decision over Johnny Winters, of Harlem. The latter put up a game performance and was roundly applauded when the referee announced that he had broken his right hand in the third round. Considering this injury, the Harlem youngster gave Nelson a tough battle.

The two preliminaries ended in quick knockout after battling that was sharp and furious while it lasted. Frank Sweeney polished off Jack Zasoloff after two minutes of fighting in the first round and Paul Dana listened to the

sweeney polished off Jack Zasoloff after two minutes of fighting in the first round and Paul Dana listened to the village chimes when Patsy Mulligan chipped him on the chin early in the fourth stanza of their scheduled eightround encounter.

Semantic Cood in Dagses

Sammy Good in Draw

With Jay Lanahan

Sammy Good, the California welterweight, looked fairly good yesterday afternoon at the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club, Ridgewood, when he boxed a twelve-round draw with Jay Lanahan, welterweight champion of Staten Island, the Narrows and the Lower Bay, to say nothing of Robins Reef.

The youth from the Pacific and the boy from the Azores of New York Harbor hammered away at each other unmereifully throughout the engagement, but for every paste that Sammy landed from the west he received one of equal force from the east.

In the preliminary encounter Jack Guider, of Eart New York, threw the shades of night into a youthful gladiator named Billy Darp after a few minutes of fighting in the fifth round of their six-round go. In the semi-final Charley Kohler, of Ridgewood, won the decision over Marty Silvers, of East New York. They went twelve rounds.

"Penner?" Martin Makes

Johnny off and thus capture the 130-pound championship.

Several years ago in a certain Philadelphia ring, W.lile smacked Johnny on his delicately chisseled jaw, and for several minutes the local Italian didn't know whether he was a boxer or leader of the Bronx Symphony Orchestra. That stain on Dundee's batting average has never been completely erased. His consuming ambition ever since that meiancholy melec has been to knock Mr. Jackson into the far corner of some Elysian lot Johnny believes that the realization of this philanthropic urge will come to pass on Friday evening.

Three eight-round battles will precede the main event, the most interesting of which will be that between the Jamaica Kid and Kid Norfolk.

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